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OLYMPIAKOS V. VARDAR?



Western Suburbs' general manager Gordon Stratford (left) with APIA leader Nick Papallo.

Red, white and green — the colors of the Italian flag — will be worn by the Western Suburbs-APIA joint team in the Philips League next season.

The six-man committee which will run the team, will try to sign up a few Italian players from overseas.

APIA leader Mr Nick Papallo said he expects attendances of between 5000 and 8000 at home games next season.

Mr Albert DiPaoli has been elected chairman of the joint committee and Bruce Stowell has been appointed coach.

Initially the team will be called Westa-APIA or APIA-Wests. It has been left to the PSL committee to choose one of those names.

In the second year a new, "Australiant" name will be adopted.

Mr Papallo said sponsors were standing by to pour money into the joint team.

"At the moment we are confident of getting at least \$50,000 a year," he said.

He added APIA intended to run second and third teams in the NSW Federation competitions.

Negotiations aimed at enabling existing PSL clubs also to run minor Federation teams are under way.

Western Suburbs and APIA will share all costs and profits equally.

Social functions connected with the team will be held alternately at the Wests and APIA social clubs.

The team will share Wentworth Park with Hakoah-Easts, players will be drawn from both existing teams, and new recruits will be added.

"We will be at the top of the Philips League ladder at the end of 1979," Mr Stratford predicted confidently.

PSL chairman Mr Sam Papasavas, who organised recent meetings that led to the Wests-APIA "marriage" said it would from now on be much more difficult for clubs to get into the league "by the back door."

He said new clubs would in future be asked for a substantial joining fee. "After all, present members have put in about \$20,000 each," he said. — LAURIE SCHWAB

Hajduk, Milan coming next

Vardar Skopje of Yugoslavia may play against Olympiakos of Greece in Melbourne next month.

The date is likely to be Thursday, November 30 and the venue Olympic Park.

Vardar is also likely to play against Footscray J.U.S.T.

Preston-Makedonia also wants a game against Vardar.

Vardar will be in Australia at the same time as Olympiakos, which has matches scheduled for November 26 in Melbourne, November 29 in Adelaide and December 2 in Sydney.

A match between the two teams would be a smash hit at the box office.

Coach of Vardar is none other than the great Stefan Bobek, who previously coached Olympiakos and Panathinaikos.

Bobek played for Yugoslavia in the 1950 and 1954 World Cup finals.

Bobek has already indicated that he would be pleased to have a game against Olympiakos during Vardar's Australian tour, which will also take in Sydney and Adelaide.

It is now up to Olympiakos to accept. Vardar was runner-up to Partizan in the 1961 Yugoslav First Division championship, and has also won the Yugoslav Cup.

Vardar now plays in the Second Division.

A second Yugoslav club will visit Australia in January.

Hajduk Split, which features international striker Ivan Surjak, has agreed to play against Victoria on January 27 at Olympic Park.

Hajduk will also play in other States.

Glasgow Rangers will make its second tour of Australia in May.

Rangers visited previously in 1975.

Gianni Rivera's AC Milan will tour probably in June.

Milan was to have visited this year, but due to difficulties, the tour had to be postponed.



Ken Boden the ASP player of the year.

Scoreless draw may score no more

By LAURIE SCHWAB

A scoreless draw will earn neither team a point if significant changes recommended by national coach Rudi Gutendorf are introduced to the Philips League next season.

The president of the Australian Soccer Federation, Sir Arthur George, told the ASPA presentation dinner in Sydney the ASF supports Gutendorf's recommendations.

They are that:

● In the event of a 0-0 result, extra time be played and if there are still no goals, neither side should get a point;

● PSL clubs should guarantee their coaches tenure of at least one year to enable them to be more adventurous;

● Every PSL team should include at least one under 19 player and have at least two under 19 players on the bench.

● Referees should clamp down on the "pseudo actors," the players who dramatise minor injuries on the pitch, thereby holding up the game unnecessarily.

"In that sort of thinking, Rudi Gutendorf has the support of the ASF," Sir Arthur said.

He said the total attendance of the PSL this year was 798,000.

"Anything less than 1.2 million next year will be a failure," he added.

He believes the suggested changes will help make the game more entertaining and therefore increase attendances.

"Looking back at the end of a season, you must reject the temptation to indulge in too much self praise," Sir Arthur said.

"A good year like the one we have had is not an end, but a beginning."

Sir Arthur praised Newcastle and Canberra as clubs that represent a broad spectrum of the community and that includes many nationalities on their committees.

Canberra's crowd support had increased 300 per cent since the club moved to Bruce Stadium, proving the value of good spectator facilities.

"Perhaps I'm a little difficult to please but only six clubs met the criteria of crowd support that I consider satisfactory," Sir Arthur said.

"Only seven clubs have the type of grounds that PSL clubs should play on."

Sir Arthur said the media could help to promote an Australian image for soccer by "not persisting in naming teams by names that are non-existent as far as the league is concerned."

He added that the ASF hoped to appoint staff to co-ordinate junior and amateur soccer throughout the country.

"Soccer is entertainment and it must compete as entertainment," Sir Arthur added.

"It must compete on the field of play and on the pages of newspapers."

"We can attract people only by giving them a better product and that means more youth, less imports who are past their peak, better grounds, more aggressive football, promotion of the game and co-ordination of juniors and amateurs."

Adelaide next time

The 1979 ASPA Player of the Year dinner will almost certainly be in Adelaide.

The "Team of the Year" category, dropped from this year's dinner, will be re-introduced next year at the request of the ASPA Victorian branch, which started the awards in 1977.

Greece 8-1

Greece beat Finland 8-1 in their European championship Group Six match, while Hungary beat the Soviet Union 2-0.

Other European championship results:

GROUP ONE: Denmark 2 Bulgaria 1.
GROUP FOUR: Switzerland 1 Holland 3.

'English soccer is really ping pong' THE WISDOM OF HEDDERGOTT

If the Philips Soccer League goes ahead with its planned introduction of a West German-style licensing system, clubs could have their licences revoked if they employ an unqualified coach.

The West German Bundesliga can revoke a club's licence to compete in the league if it fails to meet undertakings agreed upon at the start of each season, and can disqualify also a club whose coach doesn't hold a Football Teachers' Licence.

Karl-Heinz Heddergott, the Director of Coaching in West Germany who's currently visiting Australia, has recommended that the PSL adopt a policy whereby coaches must be licensed before they can be put in charge of a PSL team.

The English Football Association is considering introducing a similar rule.

Heddergott said players who had played at the highest level of soccer weren't automatically good coaches.

"In West Germany many clubs would like to appoint Franz Beckenbauer, for example, as their coach," said Heddergott. "They think he knows everything about soccer because he's a great player."

"In England, youngsters are coached by professionals who know the game, but when they join a pro club, they are often coached by amateurs: former players who don't really know what coaching is all about. "Players must learn to be coaches. Their playing experience is not enough. It will help them understand coaching theories but they must learn from scratch how to guide players to their peak."

Heddergott is in Australia to introduce a coaching manual for youth soccer. Called "Go For Goals", the manual involves films and was put together by Heddergott as part of his duties as technical advisor to the FIFA/Coca-Cola teaching aids programme.

He has been on FIFA's teaching staff since 1965.

Before being able to coach a West German First or Second Division team, a would-be trainer must study and practice for four years.

The first step is attainment of the 'B' licence. This involves two weeks' instruction and a week of examination.

If the applicant passes his exams, he then practices on his 'B' licence for two years.

After the two-year period, he can attempt to gain an 'A' licence. This requires three weeks' instruction and a week of examination.

By KYLE PATTERSON

Those successfully gaining their 'A' licence must then practice for a year before attempting the Football Teachers' Licence.

Gaining the full licence is no easy achievement. It requires six months' study at Cologne Sports School, with lessons from dawn until dusk each day.

A coach can move through the Australian coaching system and attain his full badge in less than eight months.

Heddergott who is also coach of the West German youth team, is acknowledged as one of the leading teachers of soccer in the world.

He likes players to have imagination and creativity and the flair to dribble past opponents.

However, it's a lot harder to summarise his theories and methods of coaching.

Heddergott received acclaim for his new way of teaching, which can be conducted in a back yard as effectively as on a football field.

Basically, Heddergott's target when coaching players is: the application of competitive pressure on a player to lift him to a high standard at which his vision and reading of the game, distribution of the ball to the target player and ability to maintain possession is not affected even when three opponents have pressured to regain possession and restricted the space available for use by the player in possession.

All Heddergott's training techniques are practised in a game situation. But if all Heddergott's theories and methods were to be listed, one book at least would be filled.

The man has an enormous knowledge of soccer.

"I'm not worried by traditional methods," he said. "I had a player the other day who back-heeled a pass to a team mate behind him whereas anyone else would turn around before delivering a similar pass. I stopped the game and congratulated that player."

"Every situation on the field requires a different demand. Players must be adaptable. They must pass with the inside or the outside of their foot. They must have imagination."

"English soccer lacks imagination. It's really ping-pong, with constant use of the long ball. The English Press realises this. They need players who are willing to beat opponents with a severe, interchange positions and use short inter-passing."

Heddergott's technique of putting players under competitive pressure should help them learn to make decisions during a game.

"I found that Australian youths tend to distribute the ball to the first opening they see, whether that pass is a difficult or simple one," he said.

"I then told the boys not to deliver the ball to their first preference spot but to immediately pass to their second choice."

"When a player can change his mind like that in a split second, it means he has vision of more than just one opening. When players can see all the alternatives he can deal better with pressure from opponents."

Heddergott's method of applying competitive pressure can start with a one-against-one situation.

"When a player has possession, he's confronted by one opponent. He must maintain possession, but distribute the ball to his team mate."

After mastering this, the competitive pressure is increased in a four-against-two situation.

"As we build up a player's mental and psychological strength to cope with the competitive pressure," he said, "we go through three-against-five situations and so on until we get to 11 against 11 — a full game."

Heddergott says that with any coaching, the players and the coach must have a target, and improvement must be present as involvement increased.

He loosely defined the role of a team when it is attacking or defending.

"Offence involves maintaining possession, inter-passing, inter-changing of positions and challenging the opponents' goals," he said.

"Defence aims at regaining possession, restricting the area of movement of the opponents and pressuring them."

Heddergott's coaching manual "Go For Goals" encourages scoring. If that message is being spread to young players over the world, the game will always flourish.

Eltham votes

The new committee of Eltham (Vic.) is:

President: Bill Panna, Secretary: Gordon Kirkwood; Treasurer: George McIntosh; Senior Representative: Les Gooney; Junior Representative: Harry Crowther; Social Representative: Mick Goren; publicity officer: Alan Rudgely; committee members Peter Trapp, Mick Cires and John Fonteyn.

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GRAEME HAS SET A HIGH STANDARD

The name Souness may become as important in Australia as it is in Scotland and England.

Graeme Souness, the Scottish international, made a big impact on the English scene after he transferred from Middlesbrough to Liverpool last season.

And now a relative of Graeme's is embarking on a potentially brilliant career in Australia.

The relative is Ian Souness, 19, who was voted Australian under 21 player of the year at the ASPA awards night in Sydney last week.

Ian, a polished midfielder, joined Hakoah-Easterns during the season from English club Chelsea.

He was the most richly rewarded prize-winner of the presentation night, receiving a trophy from "Soccer World", a trip to Bangkok from Exclusive Tours of Melbourne and the Jimmy Mackay "Golden Boot" perpetual trophy.

The Mackay trophy features the boot Mackay wore when he scored the goal against South Korea that got Australia into the 1974 World Cup finals.

Previous winners of the award are — Duncan Cummings of South Melbourne (1974, '75), Arthur Xanthopoulos of South Melbourne (1976) and Kosmina of West Adelaide (1977).



● Graeme Souness



Ian Souness (left) receives the Jimmy Mackay perpetual trophy from Andrew Dettre, editor of "Soccer World."

Royal criticises ABC coverage



The ABC gives a "curiously low priority" to coverage of Australian soccer, ABC announcer Martin Royal said at the Player of the Year presentation night at the Wentworth Hotel.

Martin Royal (pictured) is president of the NSW branch of the Australian Soccer Press Association (ASPA) which runs the yearly presentation night.

As well as criticising the ABC's attitude, towards local soccer, Royal said it was "extraordinary" that one of Sydney's daily newspapers — the "Sydney Morning Herald" had no specialist soccer writer.

The O-10 network, papers in Newcastle and Canberra, "Soccer Action" and "Soccer World" presented an excellent coverage of the Philips League, he said.

Royal thanked the following sponsors of the presentation night — Philips Industries, Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, TAA, Tallerman and Co., the "Daily Mirror", "The Sun", also "Soccer World."

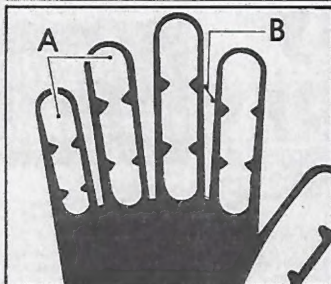
He also thanked Umbro, which gave \$1000 to PSL champion West Adelaide and \$1000 to Cup winner Brisbane City.

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JOHN HANSEN



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It was a big night for Hakoah Gerry Chaldi (left) was voted best coach, Ian Souness (centre) was best under 21 player and Hilton Silva (right) was runner-up in the NSW best player award.

Boden to make bid for 'Roos

Ken Boden, the Australian Soccer Press Association Player of the Year, will make a determined bid for inclusion in Rudi Gutendorf's national squad when he returns from England.

Newcastle KB United coach Alan Vest said this while accepting the award for Boden, who is in England to sell his house there.

Boden, 28, whose other clubs have included Doncaster Rovers and Hull City, joined Newcastle early this year and, with 14 goals, was joint leading scorer in the PSL.

Runner-up in the Player of the Year voting was West Adelaide captain Neil McGachey.

Third was Peter Boyle of West Adelaide and fourth Roberto Vieri of Marconi.

Alan Vest described Boden as "the perfect professional".

"It is to the credit of this award that the winner is a forward", Vest said.

"Most men who play up front are kicked to pieces every week and don't usually get much recognition."

Ken Boden played in all 26 league games this year and was often black and blue afterwards.

"I was delighted to see Peter Stone winning the NSW Player of the Year award earlier. Fellows like Stone and Boden have put the magic back into the game."

Vest said it had been no coincidence that Boden joined Newcastle.



Newcastle's coach Alan Vest makes an acceptance speech for Ken Boden who is in England.

Adam stranded as Chaldi named coach of the year

As Coach of the Year Gerry Chaldi made his acceptance speech at the Wentworth Hotel, his closest rival, Jim Adam, was stranded in Melbourne.

Apparently Adam, coach of West Adelaide, had a "stand-by" ticket but all the flights out of Melbourne were full.

After being named coach of the year, Gerry Chaldi extended a warm welcome to new national coach Rudi Gutendorf, "on behalf of the entire soccer community".

Chaldi added he was sure that all coaches would give Gutendorf all possible help to get Australia into the 1982 World Cup finals.

Chaldi, a former player with Hakoah in Melbourne, became Hakoah-East's coach three years ago.

In the first two seasons of the PSL Hakoah won the 1977 championship, came second in 1978 and won the 1978 grand final.

"I thank my players who all have enormous ability, which makes my job much easier", Chaldi said.

"I also thank Hakoah's secretary, Harry Lakmaker, the chairman, Frank Lowy, and especially the chairman of the soccer committee, Andrew Lederer, who gave me my first coaching chance in Australian soccer three years ago."

Chaldi also thanked everyone else associated with the awards.

West Adelaide seeks sponsor

West Adelaide has employed a professional agency to try to get sponsorship of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year.

"Having won the Philips League championship, we should have a good chance of attracting sponsorship money", West Adelaide president Dr Bill Kyros said.

Thanks, Philips

West Adelaide president Dr Bill Kyros expressed soccer's gratitude for Philips' sponsorship by making a special presentation to Mr C. J. de Graaf, a director of Philips Industries Holdings Ltd.

Mr de Graaf quipped: "I have only one girl friend and she comes from Adelaide; you now know why".



"Soccer Action" made use of the ASPA dinner to present Western Suburbs' Clive Eaton with the valuable Citizen watch he won from Konstantine Jewel Box of Melbourne, for being top scorer in the Philips League. Eaton is pictured admiring the watch.



West Adelaide's Neil McGachey (right) who came second in the player of the year voting, and team-mate Peter Boyle (left) who came third.

Adelaide's done us all a service

It is good for soccer that West Adelaide won the Philips League championship, West's captain Neil McGachey told the gathering at the Player of the Year dinner.

McGachey, who was runner-up in the Player of the Year voting, said:

"I've been playing for West Adelaide for about 14 years now and in all of that time, Sydney has been regarded as THE place for soccer."

"Now the Philips League has spread the code and soccer in

general should be thankful to West Adelaide for making it truly Australia wide."

Although McGachey comes from Scotland, he played only school soccer there.

He developed as a top player through the West Adelaide and senior ranks of West Adelaide.

Dunstan says well done

The Premier of South Australia, Mr Don Dunstan, sent a telegram to be read at the ASPA dinner.

It congratulated the Philips League and West Adelaide on their success.

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Craig Hall of Sutherland — best NSW Under 21 player for the second time.



Visitors from South Melbourne Hellas, from left: Bill Kotiritos, Sam Papasavas, George Bouras, Duncan Cummings.



The officials' table, from left: NSW Federation president, Karl Rodny, ASF vice-president Vic Tuting, ASF president Sir Arthur George, PSL chairman Sam Papasavas, Philips Industries director Mr de Graaf.



The awards night were a credit to NSW members of the ASPA — members like Peter Scott (left) and Alex Vesie (right).



Yugoslav Airlines' Sydney manager Charles Krasic (left), chats with Eddy Katnic of "Sportske Novine" newspaper.

Western Suburbs midfielder Peter Stone was given a going away present when he was voted NSW player of the year by soccer writers.

Stone, one of the stars of the national team last year, leaves for England in December for a trial with Tottenham.

He won the Press award ahead of runner-up Hilton Silva (Hakoah) and Peter Sharpe (Marconi).

Visiting pressmen were puzzled at the award. From form shown interstate, Stone appeared to have had a better season in 1977 than he had in 1978.

The interstate Press had expected Sharpe to win the award. Previous winners of this award are Jimmy Rooney of Marconi (1977) and Doug Ufesenovic of St George (1976).

The NSW best under 21 player award went to Sutherland's Craig Hall for the second successive year.

Accepting the trophy, Hall said — "I hope I'll be as happy after Sunday as I am tonight."

He was referring to Sutherland's grand final against Croatia.

Honors for Ramplay, Boskovic

Two NSW referees were honored at the ASPA presentation dinner.

Peter Ramplay was voted Australian Referee of the Year and Tony Boskovic received the FIFA Special Award.

Ramplay, 44, was handed a mounted whistle by PSL chairman Sam Papasavas who said fans must learn that referees are as integral a part of the game as players, coaches and even presidents ("I can't leave them out", he said).

In presenting the FIFA Special award to Tony Boskovic, ASF president Sir Arthur George said:

"This is the last of these awards. They are so much sought after that they cause friction on the executive."

Sir Arthur said Boskovic, who could not attend the dinner, was an exemplary referee. He was always available to juniors and for charity games and, in general, served above and beyond the call of duty.

"Tony Boskovic is the only man in Australia and one of only a few in the world to get this award", Sir Arthur said.

Referees' official George Pedlar accepted the award on behalf of Boskovic.

Chris Bambridge of Victoria, who came close in the Referee of the Year voting, was not able to attend the dinner.



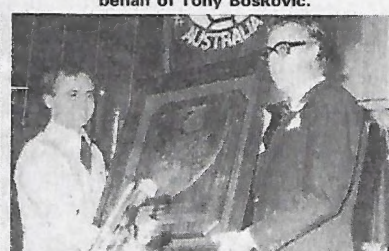
Referee of the year Peter Ramplay (right) with PSL chairman Sam Papasavas.



NSW Player of the Year Peter Stone — he'll try his luck with Tottenham Hotspur



George Pedlar (right) accepts the special FIFA award from Sir Arthur George, on behalf of Tony Boskovic.



West Adelaide president Dr. Bill Kyros (left) and Mr de Graaf of Philips Industries, with the PSL championship shield.

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Hakoah chairman Frank Lowy with the trophy his club received for winning the PSL top four competition.



Brisbane City president Vince Calice (left) accepts the 1978 Philips Cup.

After the completion of the first two rounds in the 1978 Victorian State League Cup, all four competing teams have a chance of qualifying for the final.

So this week's games between Essendon Croatia and Hakoah St Kilda, and Preston and George Cross will be virtual semi-finals.

Croatia has the best chance of reaching the finals, needing only a draw to qualify. But the hot and cold Hakoah could defeat Croatia. Frank Miele's men were a good bet to reach the final after their first-round performance, but after last week's display plummeted from favoritism.

A draw would be enough for Hakoah in the event of a draw between Preston and George Cross. The four goals Hakoah scored in the opening round gives it a better goal average than George Cross.

Preston's task is the hardest. Preston will be hoping that Hakoah loses to Croatia, and that it can beat George Cross.

If that happens, Preston will leap-frog from bottom place into the final.

George Cross and Preston play in the second game, and have the advantage of knowing what they have to do.

A draw in the first game between Hakoah and Croatia would give Preston no hope of reaching the final.

A Hakoah loss means George needs only a draw.

A Croatia loss again means little hope for Preston.

If the results to the way I expect them to go, we'll see an Essendon Croatia/George Cross final.

The first game starts at 1.30 p.m.

Standing after two rounds:

	F	A	Pts
Croatia	2	1	3
Hakoah	4	2	2
Geo Cross	1	1	2
Preston	2	5	1

Hakoah goalkeeper Bill Whiteside (number one) catches a high ball head and shoulders above Robert Cullen of George Cross during last Sunday's State League cup game.

Sanchez's moves put power into Georgie

Star winger Robert Cullen will quit George Cross at the end of the season and seek a transfer to a Phillips League club.

The speedy, pint-sized forward said he is prepared to join a local or interstate PSL team.

"I don't want to continue with George Cross," said Cullen. "If none of the PSL sides want me, I'll join a State League club that has ambitions to go into the national league."

George Cross also may have trouble holding Ken Reed and Jim Paparas.

Both are young enough and have the ability to attract the attention of PSL clubs.

George Cross hit top gear against Hakoah and the 1-0 victory lifted the club back into calculations for State League Cup honors.

But it was the fashion in which the Cross took two points which made the critics sit up and take notice.

Playing against Hakoah, which had been so intransigent the week before, George Cross played power soccer and swept its opponents aside.

It was injustice that George won by only one goal.

A measure of George Cross dominance was the fact that goalkeeper Gerry Rice didn't have to make a save in the first 30 minutes.

Two decisive positional moves by Cross coach John Sanchez set George on the path to success.

He switched John Webb from the sweeper position into midfield, and pushed Tony Castiello back into the defensive post.

Billy Wilkinson, normally a mid-fielder, was converted to a forward with devastating effect.

GEORGE CROSS 1 (Reed 73rd min) HAKOAH ST. KILDA 0, State Crowd (double header) 5000.

GEORGE CROSS: Rice 6, Cutajar 7, Matland 8, Castiello 6, Barron 7, Mirak 7, Webb 8, Cullen 6, Reed 8, Wilkinson 8, Paparas 7. HAKOAH: Whiteside 6, Owens 6, Doss 5, Baker 7, Daperis 6, Blair 5 (Gibson 59th min), Jordanou 6, Gadsby 5, Nagy 6, French 6, Clarey 5 (Craig 7, half time).

This gave the Cross a 4-2-4 formation, but with full backs Phil Cutajar and Derek Barron pushing up on the flanks, George lost no advantage in the midfield.

The return of Reed also had a great bearing on the team's improvement but on one would have imagined Wilkinson being so damaging as a forward.

The Cross dominated in the first half and after 10 minutes of play, Hakoah was defending with nine players.

It was obvious from the start that Hakoah was going to play it safe. A draw would have given Hakoah a foot in the door to the final.

But the subdued approach from mid-fielders Stewart Blair, who spent most of the first half as a defender trying to mark Wilkinson, Steve Gadsby and Bill Jordanou, allowed George Cross to take the initiative and go on to take a strong grip on the game.

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Bill McClymont of Preston (number eight) scores his team's goal in the 1-1 draw with Essendon Croatia on Sunday. Also pictured are Croatia keeper Yalka Banovic (far left), Jeff Faulkner (Preston, left), Grant Smart (*Croatia number two) and Anto Bilaver (Croatia, centre).

Alan Kerr, the dynamic, hot-blooded mid-fielder of Essendon Croatia, holds the key to State League Cup success for his club, even though he hasn't played in the round-robin series.

Without Kerr, ruled out by suspension, Croatia has been unimpressive in the first two rounds of the competition, although it is the only club that boasts an unbeaten record.

It is obvious Kerr is the vital cog in the Croatia machine and without him

the State League champion struggles to produce its best form.

Against Preston in the second half it was the brilliance of goalkeeper Yalka Banovic, and the sturdiness of Steve Kokoska in defence that galvanized Croatia a draw. Croatia was lazy in the second half, doing little creative work.

But Kerr still has a big say in which direction the State League Cup heads. He is available to play in the final on Sunday week if Croatia qualifies.

Tommy Cumming, Croatia's award-winning winger, is showing signs of returning to his devastating best after a period of bad form and injury and Australian schoolboys team centre-forward Eddie Krncevic returns this week, which will bolster Croatia.

But there is no escaping the fact that Croatia was a little fortunate to escape a point off Preston, which stays at the bottom of the ladder without a win to its name.

In the second half, Preston had control of the midfield and applied a lot of pressure on the Croatia goal.

Bill McClymont played an excellent game in midfield, so did play-off coach Eric Leslie.

The naggy Colin McGifford also worked hard in the dominant Preston midfield.

But goals, of which Preston needed a handful to cancel out last week's 1-4 drubbing by Hakoah, would not come.

For the game against Croatia, Preston made one change, with Leslie taking the place of John Bernard.

The defence, which had been responsible for the team's defeat the previous week, remained unchanged.

Croatia brought in Cumming in place of Krncevic, who was unavailable due to commitments to the Australian under 19 team.

The early part of the game was highlighted by the explosiveness of Cumming.

Three times in the first 15 minutes he turned Preston 1-1 but Steve Beech inside out and sent over telling crosses.

But Beech's effort, he fought back and contained Cumming after the opening 20 minutes. He played Cumming tight and tackled him before he could settle on the ball.

Hakoah's chances of recovering took a dive when star forward Mike Clarey was injured in the opening minutes of the game, and didn't reappear for the second half.

But Hakoah did better in the second half because of the attacking approach it adopted in an effort to retrieve the situation, and the good work of winger George Craig.

Norm Matland was solid in defence and his robust play limited Hakoah's chances up front.

The second half was more even with Hakoah having good chances through Las Nagy who shot wide after a good pass from Gadsby, and Graham French who blasted over the bar from close range after a cross from Las Owens.

But George was the superior team and came close when Reed got in behind the defence and shot narrowly past the far post and when Webb's drive from a cut-back by Cullen was pushed over the bar by Whiteside.

Wilkinson had less impact in the second half after being injured by a tackle from Blair. The Hakoah man was booked, as were Anton Dossan of Hakoah and Wilkinson for a showing match in the first half.

Reed scored the all-important winner in the 73rd minute after a corner from Paparas. A rush of players missed the ball and it fell to Reed, who made no mistake from close range.

Webb was switched to defence after George Cross took the lead, and the Cross cruised to a well-deserved victory.

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BANOVIC SAVES LAZY CROATIA

ESSENDON CROATIA 1 (Gilder 40th min) PRESTON 1 (McClymont 21st min) State League Cup, Crowd (Double header) 5000.

CROATIA: Banovic 8, Smart 6, Kokoska 8, Gardiner 7, Bilaver 6, Anderson 6, Murphy 7, Culina 6, Cumming 7, Gilder 6, Davidson 5. PRESTON: Laumets 8, Petrovski 8, Brewerton 8, Hooper 7, Beech 6, Leslie 7, McClymont 8, McGifford 7, Faulkner 8, McMillan 7, Glennan 5 (Bernard 60th min).

Of the Preston strikers, George McMillan started off the best, but in the second half his game was marred by costly errors when in good positions.

But his energetic running caused problems to the Croatia defence and brought Preston a goal.

McMillan picked up a ball on the right flank and started into space in behind the Croatia defence. His pace was too much for Anto Bilaver, who had talked him from the wing, and the lanky Preston forward was able to draw the Croatia defence back, then cut the ball back intelligently.

McClymont was on hand to neatly side-foot the ball into the net to put Preston into the lead.

To that stage, the game had been fairly even, with both sides having promising moves up front, but neither midfield was functioning properly and only individual efforts by Cumming, McMillan, Jeff Faulkner and Ken Murphy created goalmouth action.

After taking the lead, Preston surged momentarily, then slipped back.

Towards the end of the first half, Croatia took a slight edge.

John Gardiner, who always contributes to Croatia's attacks with his free

kicks or ventures upfield from the sweeper position, started his side moving.

Murphy did well in the midfield in the last 15 minutes of the first half and Howard Andrews lifted his game.

Croatia equalised with an incisive move started by Cumming.

The little man gathered a loose ball after a Croatia attack had broken down, and worked his way to the edge of the penalty area.

Andrews made a run into the box and Cumming, released the Ball into the goal.

Andrews caught the ball a foot before the goal line and clipped it back for Carl Gilder to toe into the net to make the score 1-1.

Croatia took the initiative and had its best period of the match.

But the second half saw a new look Preston.

The change came about in the middle of the half when Preston attacked the ball more. In the first half, the Preston link-men had often surrendered ground and retreated once they had lost possession.

Led by McClymont, the Preston trio blanketed Croatia's Andrews, Murphy and Culina.

Soft Moreland gets bruised

By Kyle Patterson

The Winfield Cup final was billed as the grand finale of the Victorian Metropolitan League season, but was nothing more than a lavish exhibition match.

Croydon City did the dancing and made the leads, and Moreland obliged by taking the field and making up the numbers.

Moreland supporters would have to agree their side didn't do itself justice and surrendered without much resistance.

Only two Moreland players — Nat Black and Ian Ferretter — showed any fight.

Moreland put up an undisciplined display in defence and midfield the play-offs for third and fourth place will be played, with the finals the following weekend.

Results were: U11: Falkner 8 - Bulken 0, Juventus 2 - Thomaston 0, U12: Falkner 2 - Juventus 0, Thomaston 2 - Falkner 1, U14: Wernebe 2 - Juventus 1, Thomaston 2 - Falkner 1, U16: Reg 0 - Falkner 7 (penalties), Juventus 4 - San Marco 0, U19 (Mirabelle Cup): Hakoah 0 - Essendon 5, Juventus 4 - Thomaston 0, Essendon 7 - Thomaston 0, Juventus 3 - Hakoah 1.

Before the game, the president of the Victorian Soccer Federation, Mr. Theo Marmaras, presented medals to Pedro Santos (Kellor Austria), Johnny Bedford (Knox City), Charlie Deguere (Broadmeadow) and Robin Parsons (Park Rangers) for being voted best and fairest players in their respective division.

Croydon lined up without Alan Pongho, who is suffering from a recurrence of a knee injury which sidelined him earlier this season, and Jimmy Spink, who was tested and named as a reserve.

Tall former Hakoah forward Alac Marshall was missing from the Moreland team.

From the start, Moreland didn't look convincing.

CROYDON CITY 4 (Lowrey 2, Brown, Murphy) MORELAND 0 at Sixth Avenue, Waverley. Winfield Cup final.

CROYDON: Edwards 6, Brown 7, McCombe 8 (C. Kelly 75th min), Sinclair 6, T. Kelly 7, Smith 6, Trent 7, Lowrey 8, Murphy 7, Hamilton 6 (Powler 75th min), Wylie 7.

MORELAND: Debeljic 6, Kelly 5, Black 8, Appleard 6, Abonyi 4, Pascoe 6, half time, Katz 5, Cole 6, Brazil 5, Wallace 5, Doss 4 (Evans 6, half time), Ferretter 8.

Lent back Joe Abonyi gave Wylie a sense of space and the Croydon winger had a ball in the opening 10 minutes.

Roy Hamilton, who has a lazy game, twice headed into the arms of Moreland's goalkeeper Mick Debeljic when well positioned.

It wasn't until around the 20 minute mark that Croydon opened the scoring.

The ball was played square to Lowrey from the right flank, and he saw Hamilton on the edge of the penalty.

A quick one-two, push and run move, and Lowrey was inside the area. He slammed the ball home to put Croydon into the lead.

Nat long after, teenage full back Mark Brown joined in the attack on the right side.

He cut into the middle with the ball, and played it square to Murphy.

With the Moreland defence and midfield once again taking the role of spectators, Murphy had time to tie up a shot.

His left-foot drive was too hot for Debeljic, who could only parry the ball, which allowed Brown, who was following up, slot the ball home with ease.

Moreland defended poorly, but on occasions built up constructively in attack.

Joe Katz should have done a lot more for Moreland. He gained possession on numerous occasions, but poor distribution prevented him from being an effective player in midfield.

Micky Brazil, Dave Cole and Peter Doss were other Moreland players who gave the ball away far too often, and did precious little to get it back.

But Moreland did have two good players. Centre half Nat Black took a number of heavy knocks early but recovered to play a strong game.

Croydon added two goals to its 2-0 lead in the second half, but both were semi-goals.

Trent won the ball well on the right then sent in a good chip for Lowrey, who had made a run through the middle of the Moreland defence.

Lowrey was inside the area and about to shoot when Brazil slipped in and shaped to clear the ball. He booted the ball but only as far as Lowrey's head and it rebounded into the net!

Croydon came close with several attempts before Murphy completed the scoring.

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Juventus under 16s completed the double when they defeated Albion Leyland under 16s 5-1 in the final of the State League Colts Cup.

Goals from Crino, Scardamaglia, Ruccia, Incantalupo and Angole gave Juve victory.

The youngsters, who are coached by Juve stalwart Pat Della Rocca also won the league championship.

In the under 14s colts final, Preston defeated Phranth Slavia 2-0. It is the second successive year Preston has won the under 14 cup.

Like Juventus under 16s, the Preston team also won the league championship.

France 3-1

LUXEMBOURG, France beat Luxembourg 3-1 in their European championship Group Five match here.

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JUVENTUS 1966 - Back row - L. Spedero (team manager), Griggs, Hobson, coach, Gentry, Patterson, Donlevy, Scott, the late Lou Lazzari (massour); front row - Higgins, Miller, Kenny, Biasol, Barbazza.



JUVENTUS AIMS TO BE A FORCE AGAIN

LAURIE SCHWAB

Victorian State League club Juventus will celebrate its 30th anniversary at the Royale Ballroom on October 21.

Italians who have supported the club over the years will reflect upon Juventus' triumphs and disappointments. Hopefully, they will band together to make the following pledge:

JUVENTUS WILL BE GREAT AGAIN!

The club's undoubted ambition is reflected in its recent application for membership of the Philips League.

But if that application is unsuccessful, it should not deter the Italian community.

For Juventus is building for the future. It has plans for its own ground and is confident that its 150 juniors form the basis of a healthy playing future.

But every club needs money to be successful. The many hundreds of people who go to the 30th anniversary ball should remember that. It is up to them to make Juventus a force again.

And what a force it once was! From 1952 to 1956 inclusive, Juventus won every championship as well as the

1952 Armstrong Cup and, as Italy, the 1955 Laidlaw World Cup.

In 1952 and 1954 Juventus did not lose a single game. In 1956, it scored its highest number of goals - 65.

In 1958, Juventus won the first championship of the newly-formed State League.

In 1970, a massive recruiting campaign resulted in Juventus winning the State League championship, the State League Cup and the prestigious Dockerty Cup which it retained in 1971 and 1972 and won once more last year.

Juventus has had countless Victorian representative and quite a few Socceros, including Jack Reilly, Tommy McCall, Billy Vojtek and Sandy Irvine.

And four of its players have won league best and fairest awards - **Mario Busidoni, George Scott, Vojtek and Mick Watkins.**

Busidoni and Scott won the old Argus Medal in 1955 and 1965 respectively.

The Bill Fleming Medal went to Vojtek in 1975 and Watkins last season.

But Juventus has also had its bad years, including 1978.

After coming third and winning the Dockerty Cup in 1977, Juventus had been expected to do well again, but managed only eighth place.

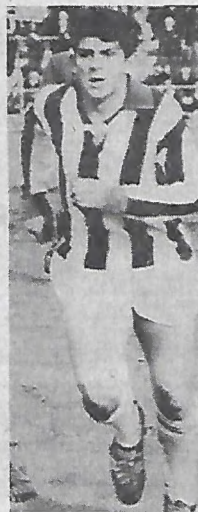
"Juve" also finished eighth in 1960 and 1961, the seasons dominated by the then powerful Polonia.

There was another bad period in the early seventies when the team came seventh in 1972, tenth in 1973 and ninth in 1974.

Juventus was formed in 1948 by **Tony Iannucci**, the first president, **Reno Fontana**, the first secretary, and the late **Father**



Two former Juventus stars - full back Joe Sonsini (left) and striker Dino De Marchi who is now with Fawkner.



Galante of the Order of Camillites.

Six months after the formation of the club, Olympic cyclist **Nino Borsari** took over as president and was to become the backbone of Juventus.

In its first season of competition, Juventus won every one of its 10 matches and was promoted to the Second Division.

The team's goal average was 45:5. One of the great players of this era was captain **Reno Carollo** who played until the mid-50s.

In the first match Juventus contested - on April 16, 1949 - Carollo scored four goals in his team's 8-2 victory over Brighton.

Another star of those times - **Martini** - scored twice and goals from **Bon** and **Bortolotto** made a total of eight.

Other players in Juventus' original team included **Charlie Musco, Plutino, Lucetti, Francasconi** and coach **Tieppo**.

Juventus' ground at that time was the No. 9 oval at Royal Park. Subsequent headquarters have been at Elsternwick, the Showgrounds, St Kilda Cricket Ground and of course, Olympic Park.

Juventus' career in top company started after gaining promotion to the First Division in 1951.

One of the super-stars of the fifties was **Papa Cubero**, from the Spanish second division. Playing for J.U.S.T., Cubero tied with **Bob Wemyss** of Polonia for the 1956 Argus Medal before transferring to Juventus in 1957 and starring for the next two seasons.

Of course, there was also **Busidoni** who had played for Turin and Pro Patria in Italy, and prolific goalscorer **Bill Copeland** who later bobbed up at many other clubs.

Other stars of that era included **Sergio Basal** from Grion Pola and **Pro Patria**, **Enzo Costa**, **Steve Camilleri** who later moved to George Cross, **Vida Kasal** from Hungarian team Pecs and full back **Giuseppe Sabidussi**, father of present players **Bruno** and **Carlo Sabidussi**.

Like Cubero, **Peter Vidovic** served both J.U.S.T. and Juventus. He came to Juventus in 1949 from Italian club Fiume, switched

to J.U.S.T. in 1950 and later captained J.U.S.T. and Victoria.

Other Juventus players in the State team in the 50s included **Ernest Box, Papi Plateo, Max Vivoli, Kasal, Sabidussi** and **Bognini**.

The outstanding newcomer of 1958 was that exciting forward **Frank Barbazza** who came up through Juventus' junior teams.

He made his senior debut at 17 and became the idol of the Juve fans until switching in 1968 to J.U.S.T. where a broken leg ended his career.

In the early sixties **Rocky Frangioni** was a man mountain in Juventus' defence. He and **Reno Guardanti** and **Reg Griggs** were selected to the State team.

Englishman **Geoff Tumblin** was another star, finishing second to **Fred Falcon** of George Cross in the 1961 Argus Medal count.

George Scott, the man who gave Juventus its second Argus Medal, arrived from Toronto in 1963, and had previously played for Notts County in England.

He was unlucky not to win a second Medal, as he was a close runner-up to **Frank Micic** of J.U.S.T.

After a run of ordinary seasons, Juventus finished second to Melbourne in 1967.

The man who masterminded that success was **Mario Corti**, who joined Juventus as player-coach after serving as captain of Catania, star of Sampdoria and an international in the Italian B team.

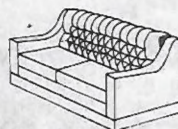
Well-known **Dino DeMarchi** and **Dario Epitane**, who are both with Fawkner now, were among the forwards of Juventus that season. In goal was **Diter Voigt** who conceded only 21 goals.

After the 1967 season, Juventus lost **Terry Luckhurst**, **George Scott**, **Freach Torque**, **John Bell** and **John Milton**.

Although the arrival of Socceros **Tommy McCall** compensated partly for the losses, Juventus managed to finish only ninth in 1968, the year Croatia won the championship.

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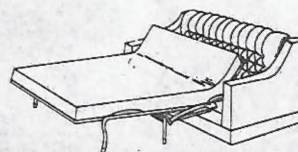
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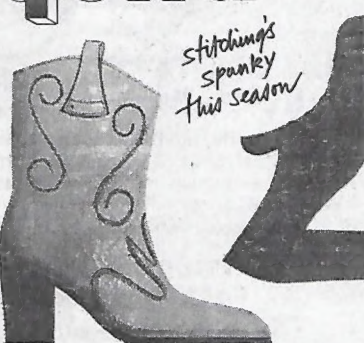
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• Billy Snedden



JOHN HOTSON, forward, from Scotland where he played for Morton and St. Johnstone. Former Scottish under 16 representative.



MICK WATKINS, forward, joined from South Africa last year and won the 1977 Bill Fleming Medal.



SERGE SABADINI, defender, from Juventus juniors.



BRUNO SABIDUSSI, midfielder, former State junior representative, one senior State game.



STEVE WALKER, defender, bought last year from South Melbourne Hellas where he played eight years. Before that was with Lions Seven State games.



The Juventus team, standing from left: Reno Vitiham, Chris Peponiadis, Steve Walker, Jim Symington, Watkins, Serge Sabadini, Lou Sannipoli, Bruno.



JIM SYMINGTON, defender, played for Stirling Albion and Airdrie in Scotland, Nottingham Forest in England and was bought this year from Slavia.



CHARLIE SMITH, midfielder, joined from Footscray J.U.S.T. last year. Came from Scotland.



PAT DELLA ROCCA, forward, joined Juventus in 1963 as a junior player in the squad.

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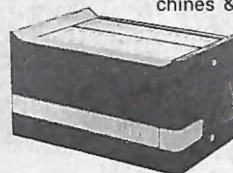
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The work done last year has not made the club achieve lasting results which will help it. The central committee has given first priority to clubrooms. A positive result should be achieved. The second priority is the building up of players have their own ground at Summer Park finishing in the top four in their respective categories. The ladies' committee was started half-way through the year as well as providing a canteen. The Youth Club is the latest addition to the club with a resounding success of a Disco Night.

YOUTH CLUB

Tony Forgiato (President), Josie Grandi (Vice President), Emanuele Domini (Treasurer), Sam L. Newbigin, Rita Loprete, Michele Vokal. The next function of the "Young Set" is a South Melbourne, for Saturday November 3. All young people interested in joining the club, on 347 6211 during office hours.

LADIES' CLUB

Elena Lugli (President), Pina Muccio, (Vice President), Giorgia Angeli, (Treasurer), Nello Arturi, Anna Arturi, Rita Trevisani.

OLD BOYS CLUB

Bruno Tommasini (President), Mario B. Svinio Baldo, Arno Gonano, Remo Fr. Giorgio Penco.

From this year the central committee has a representative of the Old Boys who, even though not a rights as all other committee members. This year's representative is Giorgio Penco, job of team manager and was instrumental in the senior team.

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ULI PFISTERER, utility player, imported early 1976 from West Berlin where he played for Hertha 03 Zehlendorf.



CLAUDE LUCCHESI, mid-fielder, came from Waverley. A former State junior representative. Was trying last year to join a national league club but is now back with Juventus, showing off his formidable skills.



TONY CURCIO, forward, joined from Altona City early this year. He's pictured with Hakoah's Steve Gadsby.



HUGH GRAHAM, goalkeeper, played for Albion Rovers in Scotland and for Scottish junior league club St. Anthony's before coming here early last year.



LOU SANNIPOLI, midfielder, from juniors, was in the Australian schoolboys' squad this year, but missed the tour of North America due to injury. He is pictured beating a Slavia opponent.

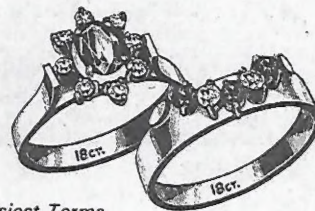
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Some of the Juventus "Old Boys" during a game they played in 1974 for Italian Week. From left: Remo Guardiani, Mario Lucenti, Candido Tieppo, Rino Viti, Pino Magnavacca, Rino Carollo, Giuseppe Sabidussi, Joe Frangioni, Giuseppe Plateo, Enzo Bottari, Arno Gonano. The flag is held by young Riccardo Bottari.

Success in 1970 with Kinnell, Reilly, McColl

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The "best and fairest" and "most improved" trophy winners for season 1978. Back Row: P. Romano (B & F U.14), R. Di Lallo (M.I. U.16), A. Gasparini (M.I. U.16), M. Raponi (Saico Trophy), J. Scardamaglia (B & F U.16), D. Boras (B & F U.19); second row: Silvio Mannani (B & F U.13), D. Ruccia (B & F U.12), R. Arturi (B & F U.11), M. Maccio (M.I. U.11), A. Muccio (M.I. U.13); front row: M. Iacono (M.I. U.14), P. Borin (B & F U.10), R. Minchiello (M.I. U.12), A. Cipriani (M.I. U.10).

The Saico Trophy is given every year to the U.19 player who has shown the best qualities to make the first team. Mauro Raponi, the goalkeeper, has already played with the first team's reserves.



The Under 16s, Juventus' junior glamour team from left: (back row) R. Mezzadra, O. Crino, G. Scardamaglia, F. Incantalupo, D. Coccicchio, J. Angele, W. Di Giangregorio, D. Biasotto. Front row: D. Jovicic, F. Angele, V. Muscarel, L. Pennesi, S. Ciccone, S. Ruccia, A. Fuscaldo, J. Tisocco. The team gave seven players to the State squad this year and O. Crino was generally considered the best player of the national championships in his age group.

Then came a determined bid to regain power.

Thirteen players were imported, including goalkeeper Jack Reilly who played for Australia in the 1974 World Cup finals and is now with Hellenas, and George Kinnell who had been with Aberdeen, Oldham, Stoke, Middlesbrough and Sunderland.

Other imports of 1969 included Bernie Docherty (Notts County), Ron Frost (Bangor City), Sandy Irvine from London, Keith McKay (Stockton), John Pryde, (South Africa), Bobby Robertson (Keith City), Gareth Salisbury (Bangor City), Bryan Thomson (Aberdeen), Bill Murray (Glasgow Rangers), Alistair Sandison (Woodslee, England) and Keith Webster who is now with Frankston.

Juventus thus won the 1969 State League Cup and finished second in the league.

The following season, former Liverpool and Partick Thistle defender Bobby Thomas transferred from Ringwood Wilhelmina and Tony Boggi became coach.

With all that talent, Juventus had to succeed and succeed it did, winning the championship, Dockerty Cup and State League Cup.

Many of the stars left the following year, but Juventus still managed to win two more Dockerty Cups before experiencing its worst period on record.

In 1974, to reverse its slide, Juventus bought Billy Vojtek from Sydney Croatia and Ian Marshall and David Gorrie from Hellenas. This resulted in Juve finishing fifth in 1975 but the slide continued the following year when Juventus found itself in 10th position.

In 1977, under president Paul Mirabella and coach Bobby McLachlan, Juventus recruited well to achieve its greatest success since 1970.

Players to join the club were Steve Walker and Jim Armstrong from Hellenas, Charlie

Smith from J.U.S.T., Mick Wetkine and Jed Bannon from South Africa, Hugh Graham and John Hosson from Scotland and Tony Mainenti from Fawkner.

These players and coach McLachlan lifted Juventus into third position and to victory in the Dockerty Cup.

This year Juventus lost Fausto Tarquinio, Jed Bannon who joined Frankston, Mainenti, Morris Bonfieni and Dino De-Marchi who went to Fawkner, and of course coach McLachlan who was sacked half way through the season.

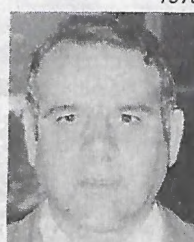
Despite its lowly position on the table this year, there is hope for the future.

Claude Lucchesi, Tony Curcio and Robert Terzini are talented young players, and Jim Symington from Slavia has added some handy experience to the defence.

Obviously a few more players are needed, but with the right support from the Italian community, Juventus will be able to attract those players.



Nini Borari (left), the "father" of Juventus. At right is Paul Mirabella who was president 1976-77.



Key men in Juventus' vitally successful 1970 season — coach Tony Boggi (left) and defender George Kinnell.



Socceroo Tommy McColl — starred with Juventus 1969-70.



1970 winger Alistair Sandison goes up with Geoff Evans of J.U.S.T.



David Gorrie — player-coach in 1976 previously with Hellenas.



Frank Barbazza, star of the early sixties, is fouled by Polonia goalkeeper Grosz.

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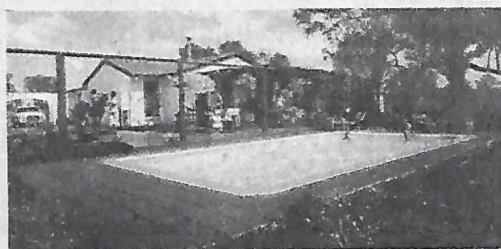
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Adelaide City's brilliant midfielder John Perin

When Perin clicked, City turned killer

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

Not even the most die-hard Adelaide City supporter would disagree that the famous South Australian club had a terrible year.

But in a season which provided so many disappointments, Adelaide City produced three exhilarating displays which would have blizzed any club in the country.

Both performances were against Sydney clubs and played at Olympic Sports Field, adding weight to the theory that Adelaide City play their best at home.

But Adelaide City were in such remarkable form in those two games that they could have played in Anchorage, Alaska and the results would have been the same.

They hit top form for the first time on April 30 against Western Suburbs.

City were off to one of their worst starts to a season in years. They were in tenth position and Wests were second, three points behind Marconi.

City had struggled the week before against Newcastle on the same ground and were fortunate to pick up a point.

Western Suburbs came to Adelaide with the knowledge that in the corresponding game last year they won 2-1 with Adelaide City at the height of their powers.

But any hopes of a repeat success were crushed within two minutes.

Midfielder, Henry Kolecki snapped up a rebound and lashed a 20 metre power drive past Wests, started keeper Greg Woodhouse.

It was the start Adelaide City had been waiting for all season

Kolecki and Johnny Perin tore gaping holes in Wests' defence and made internationals Peter Stone and Dave Harding wish they had remained home at Englefield Stadium.

Such was Kolecki and Perin's influence on the game that one writer said "City could scan the world for talent and not find mid-fielders to better the 90-minute dominance affected by Perin and Kolecki".

Perin dissected the field with some inch-perfect crossfield passing. Woodhouse must have been hoping that Perin wouldn't try one of his long-distance specials during that hectic first half.

Perin didn't, but John Nyakohus did and City led 2-0 at half time.

City didn't relieve the pressure after the break but ironically



Socceroo John Nyakohus of Adelaide City

West scored in the 62nd minute with an Allan Fisher goal.

City retaliated and just four minutes later Perin blasted one of the greatest goals in the two years of the PSL - from 40 metres!

City completed a 2-2 rout and for a fleeting moment the PSL title didn't look the remote possibility it had before the match.

But they were unable to recapture their form and there were plenty of lean times ahead.

However on July 2 Adelaide City got it together again.

Marconi felt the full brunt of City's explosion and at 4.15 pm Rale Rasic was trying to pick up the pieces in the change-rooms.

Marconi were on top of the league before the match and with West Adelaide breathing down

their necks they simply couldn't afford a loss.

Marconi didn't lose - they were humiliated.

John Nyakohus started the run in the first five minutes with a glorious volley.

Brian Northcote added the second just after half time and Nyakohus made it 3-0.

But Perin brought Marconi down to their knees with a miraculous swerving 30-metre shot which ripped past Allan Maher.

It was the second time in just over a year that Marconi were crushed 4-0 by City, who once again showed what a powerful combination they can be.

But again, inexplicably, they plunged to depths of mediocrity, highlighted by Brisbane Lions' 4-1 hammering on August 19 at Olympic Sports Field.

The following week they fronted up to West Adelaide in the championship decider.

No-one expected Adelaide City to get within even a goal of West Adelaide, except staunch City supporters.

City strode onto the field in front of 16,000 fans wearing their alternative white strip.

They played majestically and led 1-0 after 50 minutes with a John Perin thunderbolt but Vic Bozanic snatched a late equaliser to clinch the title for West. The match was City's best non-winning performance for the year.

Their fans looked anxiously to the Phillips Cup and they had every reason to be confident of success.

But City never played as well again.

They beat Essendon Croatia in a dour struggle, looked promising against Canberra in the semi-finals but blew it in the final against Brisbane City.

In two years of the league, City have not won a solitary honor, which would have taken a brave man to gamble on before the start of last year's initial season.

But that will all change next year.

10 draws in 13 weeks wrecked us

It is difficult to objectively review Canberra City's 1978 season in the Phillips League.

The critics will point out that City finished in exactly the same position as it did in 1977, the optimists will say that City earned three more points than it did in 1977, won the Prime Minister's Cup, reached the semi-finals of the 32-team national cup competition and boasted the youngest team in the PSL.

The truth for me obviously lies somewhere in between these two extremes.

The PSL was a more competitive league than it was in 1977 and on the surface City only replaced Bourke, Black, O'Connor, Boakov, Fernandez, and John Stoddart with Ken Henderson (who was transferred after two matches), Parker (who left), Davies, Heywood, and Byrne.

In a tougher league City did earn three points more and was 'only' six points from fifth position after 26 tough league games.

This despite the fact that we released Milovanovic and Moulis for national team duty for the last four games of the season when the team, through injury, had 'the backside out of its

pants' and duly lost its last four games.

The breaking point undoubtedly for City was the first round when it drew 1-0 of its first 13 matches - most of which it deserved to win. Newcastle at home being the only exception.

In 1978 Canberra City did, however, achieve many things. We had an incredible increase in season attendance, could justifiably boast the best match day promotion in the land, provided the best supporters in the PSL, successfully introduced, for the first time in Australia our own coaching academy, and had two of our young players selected in the national schoolboys' team (and hopefully more than two for the forthcoming World Youth Tournament).

Overall it was a season in which City came a long way toward developing into a top PSL club, but in the final analysis it was a matter of 'so near yet so far'.

City's needs for 1979 are basically the same as they were this time last year. We need several new key players, especially goalscorers and adequate training facilities.

I cannot stress enough the need for vastly improved training facilities for City's teams. It is no coincidence that when City trained regularly at Bruce Stadium up till the middle of the season, it was beaten in only two of its first 18 matches (four trial matches and a cup game included).

In cold statistics Canberra City played 31 official matches in 1978 of which it won 9, drew 10, lost 12, scored 43 goals and conceded 50. From its 31 matches City won 28 points.

The players to appear in these matches were: Tony Henderson (31); Stark, Tiled (29); Byrne Cant (28); Guicic, Heywood (27); Brown (23); Davies (22); Stoddart (21); Moulis (20); Hogg Milovanovic (19); Martello (12); Kowalewa (19); Salgado (7); Lindenmeyer, Lustica (3); Reis, Ken Henderson (2); Arquero (1).

City's 43 goals were scored by: Byrne, Guicic (12 each); Henderson (5); Stoddart (4); Cant, Davies, Heywood (2); Salgado Stark, Martello (1).

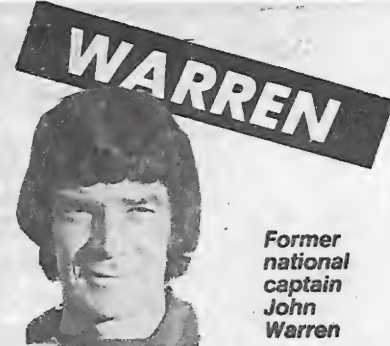
In the club's Player of the Year contest, Tony Henderson was voted the best player for 1978, as he was in 1977.

Steven Hogg won the club's best under-19 player.

Both Henderson and Hogg will be presented with awards at the club's annual presentation night at its club premises in East Row on November 11.

Keni Kawalewa earns special mention as the highest points per game of any PSL player.

There has been a tremendous response to the mention of Canberra City's forthcoming Christmas and New Year Coaching Schools.



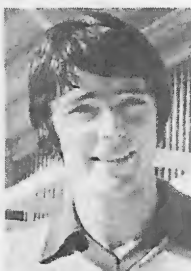
Former national captain John Warren



John Davies

There are three schools planned for this period - from December 18-22, January 15-19 and January 22-26. Inquiries and further particulars can be obtained by telephoning the Canberra City Soccer Club on 488 917.

On behalf of Canberra City, from the playing side of things, I would like to pay special tribute to those major sponsors and backers who assisted the club in a most difficult year - Brian Pollock Motors, Coca Cola, Avis, Qantas, Readymix, John Pfeiffer Construction, Supermix, Fabiani Shirts, Warrens of Manuka, Adidas, Bernards of Woden Plaza, John Martone's Hair Affair, Pacos Carousal, Hyatt Kingsgate, Sydney and Capital Permanent.



Peter Marinello



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Wests snapped up Skorsis brothers

K.S.C. United was founded in 1975 and entered the Victorian Industrial League in 1976. The soccer team is sponsored by the Kratiro Social Club, one of the first Greek organisations established in Melbourne, being founded in 1956.

The social club has a large membership and the soccer team is assured of good support in the future.

The present committee is - Terry Gregory (president) Steve Panopoulos (secretary), Frank Skorsis, Eric Bosidis, Chris Groudis, Chris Angelidis, (commitment).

The team was initially formed from players who were members of the Kratiro Social club, but recently, players have been recruited from other clubs as the standard of soccer is always improving in the progressive Industrial League.

In its short history the club is proud that it has produced some excellent players, namely George and Chris Skorsis who in 1977 both played for the League's representative side and were quickly snapped up by Mens First Division side Western Suburbs.

Victor Milosius is another player making a name for himself with Kellor Austria.



Of the present team, new players to come to the club this year included Peter and Petros Petropoulos, Iraklis Halitidis (A.G.C.F.), Colin Sinclair (Central Attoral).

During its time in the Industrial League, the club has enjoyed con-

siderable success. Being promoted to the Third Division this year it did very well to finish third behind A. R. Split and A. U. Iilinden.

The club has a young and progressive committee and is confident of gaining promotion to the Second Division next year.

Pictured standing from left: Jim Skorsis, Iraklis Halitidis, Jim Tzastoulis, Petros Petropoulos, Victor Pavlidis, Colin Sinclair, Tony Kotsopoulos, Lou Kotsopoulos (captain-coach). Sitting from left: Andrew Bakas, John Nikolaidis, Keith Tucker, Tom Boicos, Peter Petropoulos.

1978 IN PICTURES



West Adelaide had to beat South Melbourne in its second-last game to retain a strong chance of winning the Phillips League championship. Ian McGreggor (right) is pictured scoring West's first goal in its 2-0 victory. Other players, from left: goalkeeper Jack Rilly, Frank Munro, Dave Pillans, Mike Pye, Stuart Baxter, Billy Rogers.



One of the finest players of 1978 was West Adelaide's Peter Boyle, pictured here tackling Billy Rogers of South Melbourne. Boyle will certainly be in line for a place in the national squad if he stays in Australia.



Newcastle's Ken Boden (right), the Yugoslav Airlines - "Soccer Action" Player of the Year, in action against Sydney Croatia's Peter Mullen during a Phillips Cup match.



Hakoah centre back Eddie Thomson makes a sliding tackle on Footscray's Mendo Ristovski. Other players, from left, are: Kevin Mullen, John Nicolaides, Zdravko Lujic and Joe Watson.



Three scenes from the Victorian Rothmans Medal presentation night: TOP: The Prime Minister, Mr Fraser (centre), with VSF president Theo Marmaras (left) and Rothmans manager John O'Brien. MIDDLE: Pictures of previous Medal winners were displayed at the presentation dinner. This one is of Vince Bannon who won the medal in 1973. Vince himself is next to the picture, with his arm around Altona's Alan Davidson, who will play for J.U.S.T. next year. At left is Keith Webster of Frankston. ABOVE: Journalist Manos Milios greets VSF treasurer John Dimtsis. In the foreground are PSL club presidents Sam Pappasavas (Sth Melbourne) and Jim Mangopoulos (Fitzroy).



Paola Rossi scores Italy's winning goal against Argentina's goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol. It was Argentina's only loss of the World Cup finals.



Bobby Charlton (right) tangles with Marconi's Paul Degney in the only PSL match Charlton appeared in during his visit.

Arthur McMillan—tough tackler, straight talker, says...

Fitzroy men didn't give 100 per cent

There are four sets of brothers playing in the Philips League, but not one hails from Melbourne.

Yet after watching a Fitzroy Alexander game, you'd be excused for thinking that two of the players were brothers.

The O'Sheas of St George, the Nyakohus boys of Adelaide City, the Hendersons of Canberra City and the Allans of Sydney Olympic are the real sets of brothers, but the "McMillans" of Fitzroy (or are they the "O'Reillys"?) come mighty close to inclusion on that list.

The similarities between Arthur McMillan and Jim O'Reilly are uncanny, and extend beyond physical appearance and mannerisms.

Both are around 178cms tall (5ft 10ins) and are stocky in build. Their styles of running and passing the ball are almost identical.

Both are Scottish, and slightly thinning on top, although Arthur claims to have more hair than Jim.

But it's off the field similarities which make you think it's more than coincidence.

Jim and Arthur are best of friends, and work together as carpenters.

Before coming to Australia both played for the same team in Scotland.

What has full back McMillan got to say about the matter?

"I've never thought about it," said Arthur, "but my wife Janis reckons she can't tell Jim and I apart when we're playing."

"A lot of people ask me if Jim's my brother when we are out on the job, but I'm not really aware that we look the same."

"I pointed out to Arthur that he and Jim could have some fun fooling referees and opponents."

"I suppose I could blame Jim for any foul tackles the referee tried to get me for," suggested Arthur, "but I haven't run into any situation on the field when I was mistaken for Jim, or vice versa."

Although far from being the terrible twins, a forward really knows what a hard tackle is like when Arthur or Jim are around.

McMillan received praise after his displays at the start of the 1977 season, his first in Australia.

His block-busting defensive work, and forceful runs up the flank from full back made him a key man in Fitzroy's charge to near the top of the PSL in 1977.

He is one of the unsung heroes of the Fitzroy team. He rarely hits the headlines with his tough, straight-ahead style, although for effort he's unbeatable.

He plays a disciplined defensive game and you'd have to look hard to find a better hard-tackling old-style full back in Australia.

The 31-year-old McMillan is a coach's dream, as he believes it is essential to follow instructions.

"I would like maybe to attack more," said Arthur, "but I have to follow the instructions John Margaritis gives me. A player must do what a coach tells him, or he may as well not play at all."

"I try my hardest to do the job I'm given. If I don't then I might be out of the team."

It's probably his upbringing in the rough and tumble of Scottish soccer that has given him that attitude.

Off the field, Arthur is an amiable guy, and in line with his style on the field, he's a straight talker.

McMillan has some definite things to say about his own and Fitzroy's form over the past two seasons.

"This year was disappointing," he said, "because the players didn't knit together as a team. The side had been settled for a fair while, but it seemed the longer we played together, the worse we got."

Both times when Margaritis

took over as coach we picked up a lot. But this season some players just didn't give 100% when we needed total effort. We had players giving only 80% and thinking it was all right."

On his own performances in Australia, McMillan's views conflict with those of the experts who judged him when he first arrived.

"I didn't do too badly in my first

year," he said, "but then again, I

didn't have a great season."

"I think I've played better this

season, when I concentrated more

on defence. In 1977 I attacked

a lot more than I do now and

people maybe expected me to

live up to the form I showed

going forward from full back."

But with Jim Tansley doing a

lot of attacking on the left side

from full back, I have to stay back

and help to cover. I accept that I

won't be able to attack as much in

that situation, but I think I've done

better this year."

Arthur McMillan began his

career in Scottish junior soccer,

before progressing to the Scottish

Second division with Starnraer in

1966.

He wasn't a professional player,

and continued as a carpenter

while playing on a part time basis.

After 23 seasons with Starnraer,

McMillan moved to Hamilton

Academicals, which was also in

the Second division.

McMillan continued to play on

a part-time basis.

It was at Hamilton that Arthur

came under the coaching of

Bobby Shearer, who was manager

of the club, and a former Glasgow

Rangers player.

It was Shearer who was responsible

for McMillan developing his tough

approach to playing.

"Before I went to Hamilton,"

said Arthur, "I was quite a timid

player. I'm not saying I was soft,

but what I learnt from Shearer

made me more aggressive."

"Shearer told me that I should

always play the ball hard, but in

case I couldn't get the ball, he

advised making sure it was difficult

for the opponent to get past."

"He wasn't telling me to be

dirty, just to use my body to ad-

vantage. I'd never really heard

about that style until Shearer

coached me."

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ZIKA NIKOLIC



Derbi nash klubova u Kupu četvorke završio se neodlučno. Rezultat 1:1 postavljen je u prvom poluvremenu kada su igrači još imali snagu i želju da se bore za pobjedu. U drugom poluvremenu sve je bilo prapušteno slučaju, koji nije donio nikakvu promenu. Svakako, neresen rezultat više odgovara Essendon/Croatiji, koja već ima jednu pobjedu u džepu tako da je praktično jednom nogom usla u finale. Za Meksdoniju mnogo znači što je oduzela jedan bod prvaku, jer se sa sportskom srećom može ugurati u finale. Potrebno je da iduće nedjelje pobjedi George Crossa, a Essendon/Croatia Hakoša, što nije neostvarivo, pa ćemo u finalu imati još jedan derbi nash klubova.

ZDRAVKO JUJIC IGRAČ GODINE

Tradicionalna svečana večera "plavih", no kojoj se bira igrač godine, uspjela je i ove godine iako nije bila potpuna. Izostao je izbor najtalentovanijeg igrača iz mlade garde, trofej trenera itd. Razlog je verovatno nizak plasman na tabeli Nacionalne Lige, što JUST nije zaslužio po igri koju je pružio tokom godine. Trofej najboljeg igrača zaslužio je dobio Zdravko Jujic, iako nije odigrao sve utakmice, jer je iz Jugoslavije došao da pojača plave onda kada je sekona dobro podmakla. Mnogi smatraju da je JUST dobio sa dolaskom Lujice isto koliko je izgubio sa odlaskom Branka Buljevića. Navijači se ipak nadaju da će Buljević završiti svoju nogometnu karijeru u plavom dresu, sa kojim je tri puta slavio osvajanje prvenstva Viktorije.

JUGO-TURNIR POČINJE OVE SUBOTE

Nepotpuni probni turnir jugoslovenskih klubova počinje ove subote i nedjelje u Geelongu sa sledećim utakmicama: Inter - Spilvale, Norlane - Geelong "B", Pelister - Geelong "A", JUST - Tarax. Svaki tim može imati po dva gostujuća igrača. Zbog naknadnih prijava bilo je govora da se izmeni probni raspored, ali se odustalo jer se sa potpunim turnir jugoslovenskih klubova iz Viktorije odigrati još ove godine na JUST-ovom igralištu krajem meseca novembra, kada budu sve popravke završene.

NEUSPEH INDUSTRIJSKE REPREZENTACIJE

Prošle nedjelje je Industrijska reprezentacija Melbourne odigrala prijateljsku utakmicu protiv Latrobe Valleya i izgubila sa 1:2. Zbog bolesti sektora i trenera izabran je saren sastav, a ni svi igrači nisu obavesteni na vreme. Tek na putu za Morwell utvrđeno je da nema dovoljno igrača, pa su naknadno posivani telefonom. Na sreću, Stevan Kosovac je bio u svom stanu, pa je 120 kilometara prevalio tačno na vreme. Njegov dolazak je mnogo značio za demoralisanu reprezentaciju.

Postigao je jedini gol i bio je najbolji igrač na terenu. Pored njega treva pohvaliti još golmana Sander Kazi i Romana Petelinaka. TARAX je jedan od retkih klubova industrijske lige, koji nije završio ovogodišnju sezonu. Iduce nedjelje Tarax igra dve utakmice. Pre podne zaostaju prvenstvene utakmice protiv Sperry Vickersa, a po podne protiv drugog time JUST-a u Geelongu.

TURNIR U ALTONI

ILINDEN is Altona je iskoristio lepo vreme da na brzinu organizuje turnir, koji je okupio osam timova. U prošlu subotu je odigrano prvo kolo (četvrt-finale). Postignuti su sledeći rezultati:

ILINDEN - Melita 3:1. Strelci za Ilinden: Kraljevski 2 i Mitrevski 1 gol. Sastav Ilindena: Karatasev, Petrevski, Matovski, Jovanovski, Jladovski, Stojčevski, Tasevski, Pilovski, Mitrevski, Kraljevski, Jasevski (Palasovski). Najbolji igrači: Jovanovski, Mladenovski i strelac dva gola Kraljevski.

SPLIT - VARDAR 3:1. Novoformirani klub Vardar pružio je dobru igru, ali je u završnici posustao pred iskusnim timom.

VOJVODINA/WILTONA "A" - Aquila Steel 1:1. Vojvodina je pobedila boljim izvođenjem jedanaesteraca.

CENTRAL ALTONA - Vojvodina "b" 2:0. Strelci za Central Altonu: Boris Gelevski i Djordje Markovski.

U subotu 21. oktobra igraju su polufinalne i finalne utakmice. Raspored je sledeći:

1 p.m. Ilinden - Vojvodina "A"
2.30 p.m. Central Altona - Split
4.00 p.m. Pobednici igraju finale.

Pređaja trofeja se obavlja posle finalne utakmice. Pobednik će dobiti u trajno vlasništvo lep pehar, koji vred 50 dolara, a drugi tim dobija loptu.

PRIJATELJSKE UTAKMICE

Carlton/Srbija jos uvek je aktivna. Iduce subote igra na svom igralistu u Flemingtonu prijateljsku utakmicu protiv Fawknara. Ovaj klub i dalje trenira Jimmy Milisavljevic, bivši golman JUST-a i reprezentacije australije.

GOSTOVANJA JUGOSLOVENSkih KLUBOVA

U dvevoj stamp je objavljeno da ce krajem novembra ove godine gostovati u Australiji VARDAR is Skoplja, a krajem januara iduce godine HALUDIK is Splita. Potrudicemo se da saznamo vise pojedinosti, pa ćemo ih objaviti u ovoj rubrici.

JUNIOR SOCCER ACTION



Albion takes the double

Albion Rovers under 12s rounded off a memorable season by taking out the double. They were league champions for the second year in succession and also won the J.L.M.C. Cup.

The team started the season in fine style, winning the Altona under 12 carnival. In the league program, they dropped only two points. Their goal average was impressive, with 71 goals for, and only 8 against, and they won the league by a seven-point margin.

In the final of the J.L.M.C. Cup, they played brilliant attacking soccer, to completely outclass Mooroolbark, and run out 6-2 winners.

Coach Jim Munro and team manager Barry Tyquin, said the boys had worked very hard, and had applied themselves throughout the year. Team photograph: BACK ROW: Jim Munro (Coach), J. Azzopardi, T. McCormack, G. Dyer, S. Formosa, J. Reid, J. Tyquin.

FRONT ROW: C. Dziedzic, D. Scarlett, G. Munro (Cpt), S. McGill, S. Douglas, T. Calgano, B. Tyquin (team manager).

Stars of future

South Melbourne Hellas under 15s have two stars of the future in forwards Antonopoulos and Zervides.

Antonopoulos improved 100 per cent this year to score 18 goals.

Zotos Zervides, with 38 goals, is one of the best ball players in Victorian junior ranks and represented his State this year.

The Hellas under 15s made history for their club by winning both the league and the Cup.

The boys have been coached for the past three years by George Karakyriakos.



South Melbourne junior stars Antonopoulos (left) and Zervides.



Cup winners

This is the Brighton under 11 team that won the Peninsula Cup by beating Boronia 1-0, from left:

Back row: Mrs B. Scott (manager), C. Ballerini (coach), L. Scialpi (assistant manager).

Middle row: M. Scott, K. Gambas, J. O'Sullivan, Neil Hoar, A. Scialpi.

Front row: A. Dawson, J. D'Amico, D. Ballerini, L. Campbell, R. Herman (captain), R. Scacco, N. Kokotis, A. Moutsidis.

Hat-trick heroes

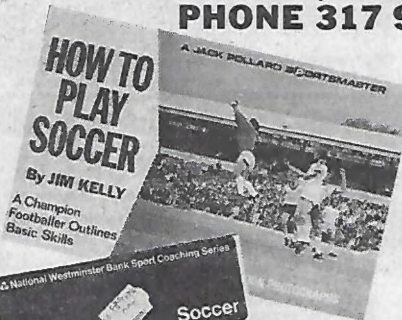
This week's hat-trick heroes:

Steve Yates, 14, four goals (Croydon); Jim Tsatsos, 13, seven goals (Collingwood); Derek Gray, 10, four goals (Forest Rangers).

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TREND IS TIGHTER MARKING

Zonal defence or man-to-man marking with a sweeper — which is superior?

This question is being debated again in Britain as the "Old Dart" continues the self-examination which resulted from two successive World Cup failures.

Zonal defence means you mark players that come into your particular defensive zone: left back area, right half, right half, right central defence area and so on. Each defender also has a responsibility to cover other defenders.

In man-to-man marking at its simplest, you are assigned an individual player to mark with all defensive covering done by a sweeper.

Today in Australia many British coaches use a sweeper with man-to-man marking in their system.

the back four, something which is rarely seen in Britain.

Former England manager, Don Revie was the first to suggest that England should look at the man-to-man marking system in the back four, if not all over the field.

His suggestion has been taken up by the current English manager, Ron Greenwood, who deplored the fact that so few English managers were in Argentina for the World Cup and so few were interested to attend a Greenwood meeting when he put forward some of his thoughts about the World Cup, including the man-to-man marking concept.

Man-to-man marking reached its zenith in Germany where the

disciplined Germans took to this simplified defensive system well.

Not all of them, however.

On a recent tour of Europe I spoke to Eintracht Frankfurt's Grabowski who played such an important role as a substitute in Germany's 1970 World Cup campaign.

Grabowski, a creative ball-playing winger, hated to have to continually track down huge full backs who had more stamina than he.

He said these full backs ran him into the ground, when the opposite should be the case.

One could point to lack of stamina as the reason that he seldom played a full game for the national team.

Kevin Keegan has learnt to adapt to the tight man-to-man marking of Germany and says he is a better player for it.

German clubs are currently among the hardest to beat in European inter-club competition, but British clubs have also had considerable success in Europe using zonal defence and most see no need to change their style.

The modern trend is toward tighter marking.

Although Rudi Gutendorf and many others, influenced by the success of the Argentina attacking machine, are now advocating all-out attack, they do not neglect defensive principles.

You can attack all-out only when you have the ball. When you lose the ball you must defend all-out, whether you do it with zonal defence or man-to-man marking.

To get all-out attack and in a moment switch to all-out defence, players need to be extremely fit. Full-time professionals now cover more than five miles in a game.

They also need to react immediately whenever the ball changes hands.

This is something Gutendorf has declared he will work with the various national teams under his control.

Players who stand about pondering when they or a team mate



lose a ball or admire their skill when they make a good pass, are temporarily out of the game.

If Gutendorf can cure this failing among our part-time players and bring to them the total concentration and constant application now needed in modern soccer, it will be a big plus in his efforts to get us to Spain in four years' time.

GREEK SCENE

Σκανδαλώδης υπήρξε η εδνοια της τόνης για τους ερασιφίλους του ελληνικού ποδοσφαίρου στην κλήρωση των αγώνων Κυπέλλου, που έγινε την προηγούμενη Παρασκευή στην Αθήνα.

Οι τρεις ΑΕΚ, Παναθηναϊκός και ΠΑΟΚ κληρώθηκαν έναντι των Καβάλα, Πιερικίου και Ξάνθης, αντίστοιχα τις οποίες θα αντιμετωπίσουν στις έδρες τους. Ο Όλυμπιακός παίχτει στο γήπεδο του έναντι του Ήλυσιακού.

Εκπληκτικό είναι το γεγονός ότι από τα 29 ζευγάρια του α' γύρου, μόνον τα τρία αποτελούνται από ομάδες Α' Εθνικής κατηγορίας, ήτοι ΑΕΚ — Καβάλα, Απάλλων — Πιερικίος.

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Τρίκαλα — Σιάτιστα.



J.U.S.T. best and fairest Zdravko Lujic (right) and runner-up Jim Kondarios (left) with Michael Spencer of Riviere Motors, sponsor of the award.

Last vote worth \$1000 to Lujic

Zdravko Lujic last week won the Roger Mervic trophy, sponsored by Riviere Motors, as Footscray J.U.S.T.'s best and fairest player for 1978.

Lujic won with the last vote of the counting.

He received five votes for the last round match against Fitzroy, while his nearest challenger Jim Kondarios, who had been level with Lujic, received only three votes.

This gave Lujic a total of 87 — two more than that of Kondarios.

Lujic received a \$1000 cheque from former J.U.S.T. player Michael Spencer, proprietor of Riviere Motors of West Footscray.

Mr Spencer gave a \$300 cheque to runner-up Kondarios.

Before voting started, J.U.S.T. president Tony Kovac told the gathering:

"Next year we will be better than South Melbourne Hellas.

"We should have done better



Candid shots of two J.U.S.T. stalwarts — Tosa Placejevic (left) and Frank Micic, now coach of Hakoah.

than Hellas this year, because we are a better team than Hellas.

"I want to see less ball play and more balls in the net next year."

The Roger Mervic trophy is named after J.U.S.T.'s long-serving masseur who died last year.

J.U.S.T.'s appeal for funds has brought in about \$28,000 so far.

Yugoslav cultural club Njegos donated \$2220 from takings of a recent ball and the Yugoslav com-

munities of Wodonga, Albury and Wangaratta will donate the profit of a dance at Albury on November 4.

Voting details:

87. Lujic, 86. Kondarios, 73. Rujic, 72. Placejevic, 71. Micic, 62. Boland, 61. Kriaris, Palinkas, 60. Ristovski.

58. Hazebent, 54. Kazi, 41. Nicolaidis, 40. Vasic, 18. Ristic, 16. O'Hara, 13. Martin, 5. Perrott, 2. Belic.

Gathering at the bar, from left: Jim Kriaris, Larry Ostrowsky, Joe Palinkas, Zdravko Lujic, Lou Tonovski, Andy Gapko, Harry Iser.

Triumph by Supmac

"Supmac" has achieved one of the most memorable feats of his soccer career.

No, we're not talking about Arsenal's Malcolm Macdonald, nor about South Melbourne's Dave MacLaren who was given the "Supmac" nickname by his fans during the season.

The "Supmac" I'm referring to is John McDonald, coach of the Normanhurst High School soccer team in NSW.

Hundreds of his students chanted "Supmac! Supmac!" as he and his players took their victory bows after having won the Tasman Cup final 1-0 against Canterbury High School.

The final, played at Dural, was the climax of a competition which started with 276 teams.

The teams in the final showed a highly developed appreciation of team-work and considerable skill.

Robert Wheatley of Normanhurst High School was voted best player, and won an invitation to a week's coaching course by Australian Soccer Camps at Dural.

The only disturbing aspect of the Cup final was the high number of cramps — about 13.

This had also been the case with the NSW Federation under 14 and under 15 grand finals a few weeks earlier, and it suggested once again greater care must be taken with physical preparation.

Grange Thistle, one of the clubs in the newly-formed Queensland State League — serves as an example to all Australian clubs.

It was relegated from the First Division, but under former Queensland State coach George Pagan, Grange bounced back immediately.

It has an excellent main ground and two training grounds.

Work on a \$200,000 licensed club will start soon, there are 34 teams altogether and the senior side is a very young one.

You probably know Grange Thistle as the club that sold Jim Hermiston to Brisbane Lions in a \$30,000 deal at the start of the year.

That deal was yet another example of the club's businesslike approach.

Good management, good facilities and then good players — that is Grange Thistle's order of priorities. Unfortunately, most other clubs reverse the order.

Talking about Hermiston, he is one of the PSL players who really deserves a pat on the back.



He is an expert at public relations, a start on the field, an excellent trainer, a well-disciplined person and a true professional. Hermiston will soon release a book on coaching. The initial print-run is 75,000 copies.

Australian Soccer Camps will expand to Adelaide and Brisbane soon.

ASC will operate at Adelaide's Torrens College of Advanced Education in January. Many star players will take part as coaches.

John Watkiss, Attila Abonyi, Frank Micic, Raul Blanco. ... how much these men have given to the game of soccer!

All four deserve their success in getting their teams into the final stages of the Rothmans competitions in Sydney and Melbourne.

For those who don't know, Watkiss is coach of Sutherland, Abonyi of Croatia Sydney, Micic of Hakoah St Kilda and Blanco of Melita Eagles.



Jim Hermiston

ARIS LIKES ALEXIOU

Jim Alexiou, the former South Melbourne Hellas and Port Melbourne midfielder, has been performing well in practice games for First Division club Aris in Greece.

However, Aris is so far unwilling to pay the transfer fee being sought by Port Melbourne.

Alexiou appeared in Aris' recent practice match against Kastoria, which ended in a 2-2 draw.

He came on in the 46th minute for Isankidis who was recruited from Bulgaria.

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